◀ WONDER WILLIAMS

Preparing for the pitch, sophomore Stacey Williams concentrates on watching the ball. After two pitches Stacey finally connected and drove in a run.

▼ WOO WOO...

Taking time out to wave to the boys in the stands, Amy and Denys get distracted from the game and forgot that they're supposed to be playing defense.

▲ STRIKE THREE!

Winging the pitch across the plate, sophomore Dristin Thorsen adds another strike to the count. Kristin came on late in the season to add depth and gain experience for the lady Fishermen.

◀ LOOKING FOR MIRACLES

When all else fails, look for help anywhere you can get it. Coach Bondietti found that sometimes it took some extra advice to get the team through some tough situations.

▲ DEEP THOUGHTS...

Pondering her next at bat, junior Maya Barrows concentrates on her next move. In right field, Maya was a great help to the ladies and even helped out on the mound several times during the year.

▲ SACRIFICE

Moving the runner over to second base, Andrea Jessen lays down the bunt to get another player into scoring position.

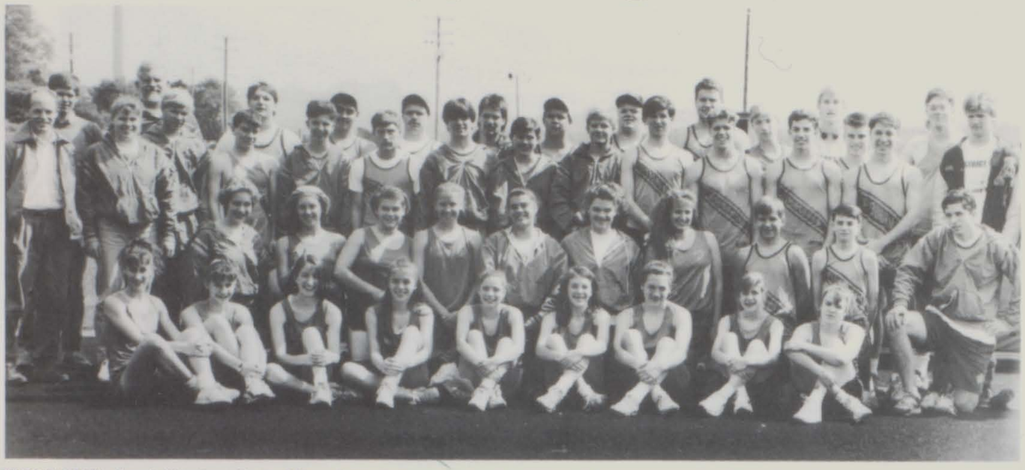
STATE MEET ENDS IN LOCK OUT

Matlock, Jackson, Grimm, and Hanley place high in state meet

As always something manages to go wrong, however well supervised and cautious everyone is. This year was no exception. Six competitors rode to Eugene in the school's Suburban with coach Dominey driving and Assistant coach John Goodenburger helping co-pilot. The competitors were: Erron Hanley, Katrinka Jackson, Scott Atwood, Brad Grimm, Josh Long, and Jeremy Matlock.

Everything went somewhat smoothly until the last day. Jeremy decided to go home with Josh and his parents. He got the keys to the Surburban from Dom so he could transfer his belongings to Josh's car. In the confusion of tring not to forget any of his possessions Jeremy accidentally left the keys to the Suburban in his pocket. Unaware of the up coming problem Jeremy, Josh and Josh's parents climbed into their car and started towards Astoria.

Finally arriving back in Astoria, Jeremy stuck his hands in his pocket to discover he had the Suburban keys. "My heart just about stopped," recalled Jeremy "I simply said 'Josh' and he looked over and started rolling in laughter."



FRONT ROW: Angela Umphres, Denise Miner, Jenny Gustafson, Kristin Wentworth, Erron Hanley, Ann Marie Lane, Katrinka Jackson, Elaine Mitchell, Christina Thompson.**SECOND ROW:** Sara Crosby, Heather LaLone, Heather Humsaker, Angie Fisher, Rachel Boothby, Stephanie Kustura, Tara Vetricek, Dusty Atwood, Tim Roberts, Chad Lund**THIRD ROW:** Mr. Goodenburger, Emily Fisher, Eric Hanley, Michael Haller, Corey Turigliatto, Robert Brott, Matt Elkins, Allan Stromquist, Scott Atwood, Bill Miller, Josh Long, Jeremy Matlock, Phil Elkins, Josh Hill
FOURTH ROW: Mr. Fennerty, Mr. Ellsberg, Charlie Anderson, Bruce Rodgers, Matt Cvitanovich, Pat Brott, Arron Spitzer, Jeff Sully, Brad Grimm, Nathan Andres, Mr. Hoffmen, Andrew Rasmussen, Preston Meyer

"His expression was so funny, I couldn't believe he was that stupid to forget the keys," said Josh as he smiled. There was nothing they could do except hope Dom had an extra set of keys, and wait to find out if he did.

Dom and Goodenburger relized that the keys were missing after a half hours search turned up nothing. They called a locksmith but by the time he showed up someone had, luckly, found a hidden set of keys.

They started their long journey back to Astoria which gave them plenty of time to discuss which tree they should hang Josh and Jeremy. However, after debating long and hard they came to the conclusion that both of the boys would suffer more under the enormous guilt trips that would be handed out from that day on. It was a humorous finale to a great season of individual effort.

▲ FOCUSED

Concentrating on her 200 meter race, sophomore Denise Miner pin points a distant object to focus her attention. Denise placed first in her heat for this race.

▶ LONG WAY TO GO

Pacing herself, freshman Elaine Mitchell keeps in the lead of the race and sets the pace for the rest of the pack on her way to eventually placing third in the 3000 meters.

AIMING HIGH

Giving her javelin a perfect trajectory, freshman Angie Fisher manages to take a second place against some tough competitiors in the Clatskanie meet.

HEAVE HO

With a mighty shove, senior Brad Grimm gives it his best shot as he releases the shot put. This toss which was good for a first place, nearly sailed out of the pit area. Brad qualified for state by placing first in the district.

TOP SPIN

Gaining some momentum with a hefty swing, junior Stephanie Kustura prepares to send the discus into orbit. Stephaine also competed in the shto put, long jump, and triple jump.

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CHAMPIONSHIP

CAUGHT WITH HIS MOUTH DOWN

Easily caught enjoying his favorite subject, which is talking, Bill Miner willingly gives his opinion on how the photographer should take his picture.

BIG KICK

Keeping with the other runners throughout the race, sophomore Nathan Andres sprints to the finish line to place second in the 800 meters.

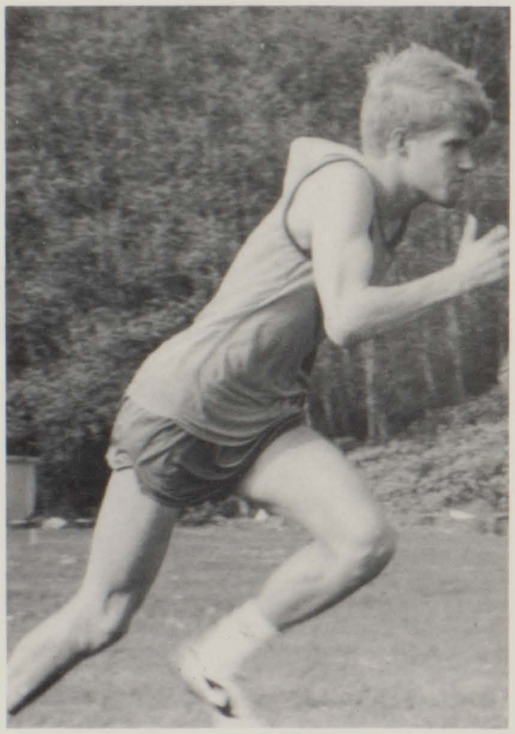
BEWARE OF THE PERSON WHO HAS NOTHING TO LOSE.

◀ CLOSE FINISH

Coming from behind to place in the 400 meters, sophomore Denise Miner tries to catch the leader Kendra Smith at the finish line.

▼ AIR KUSTURA

Trying to make herself as aerodynamic as possible, junior Stephanie Kustura leaps to new distances in the long jump competition. Stephanie competed in many field events to fill in for the lack of teammates.



▲ FAST PACE

With premium form, senior Scott Atwood got out in front in the 800 meters and never looked back on his way to a win at the Daily Astorian Invitational.

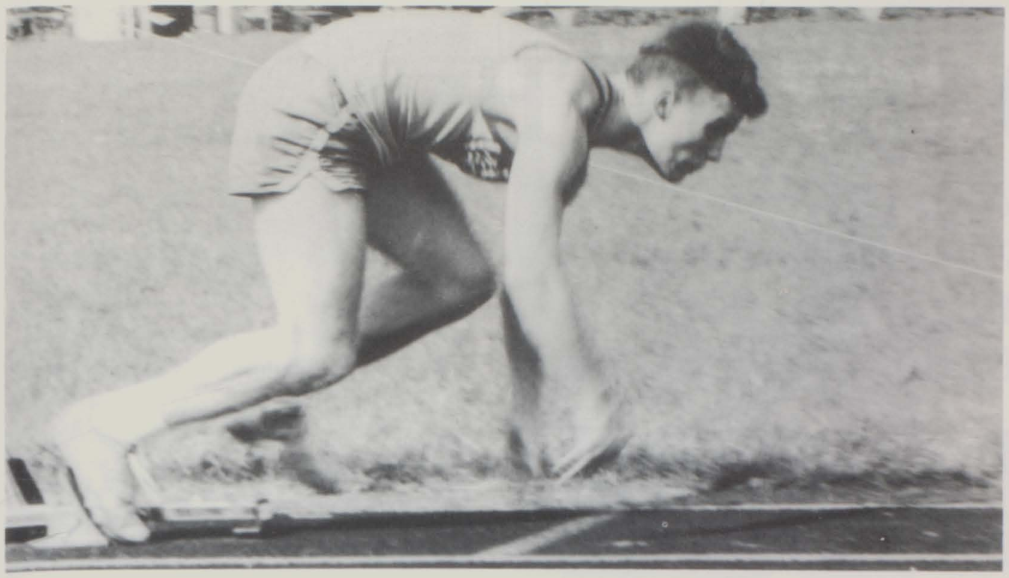
◀▶ AGAINST THE WIND

With a mighty heave-ho, junior Heather LaLone wings the discus into the wind during the rainy and miserable Daily Astorian Invitational.

▶ SOARING TO THE TOP

Stepping over the hurdle, sophomore Katrinka Jackson keeps her eyes on the finish line as she blows past the Clatskanie competition. Katrinka had a sensational season and finished second in state.

RETURN BORROWED VEHICLES
WITH THE GAS TANK FULL.

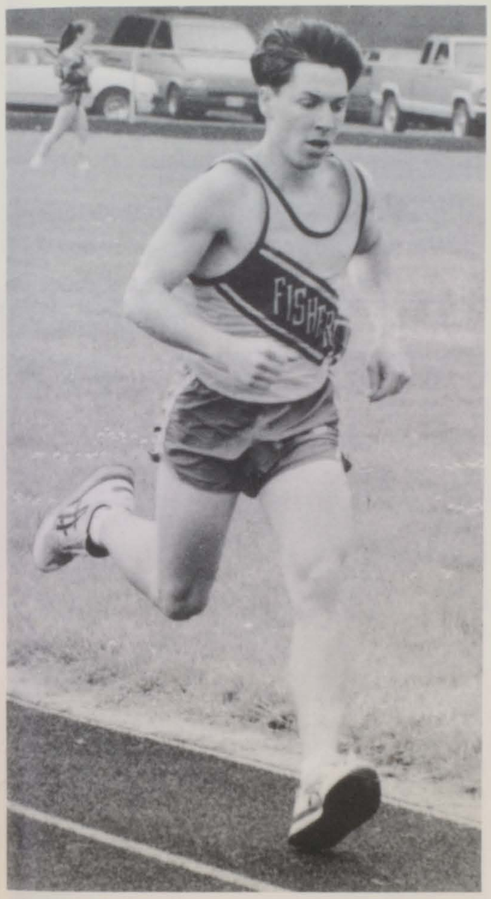


BLAST OFF

Shooting out of the blocks, sophomore Andy Rasumussen gets off to a great start in the 400 meters. Andy finished second in the dual meet with Clatskanie.

FIRST PLACE FINISH

Leading the pack to the wire, junior Josh Long takes a first in the 3000 meters. Josh qualified for the state meet in the 1500 and 3000 meters by having a top times in the district meet.



STRONG FINISH

Kicking it in at the end of the 1500 meters, junior Phil Elkins brings it home for a second place finish.

EXHAUSTED

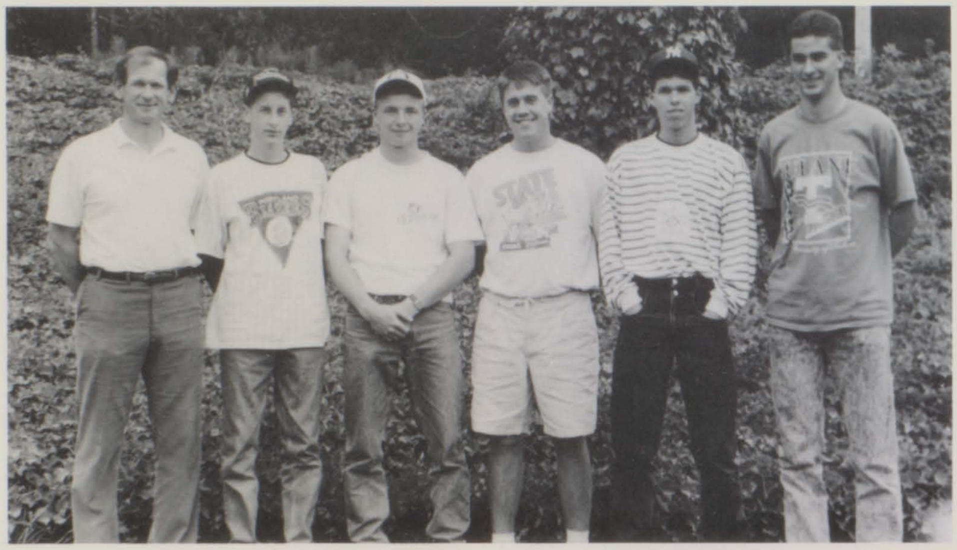
After finishing second in the 400 meters at one of the home dual meets, junior Jenny Gustafson gets a word of congratulations from Coach Dominey.

FLIGHT SCHOOL

Mr. Dominey explains to an attentive Aaron Spitzer, how the grip and arm position should be if you want to have maximum flight of the javelin. Aaron had a good season throwing and earned the team many first place points.

A ROUND OF ENTHUSIASM

NICE SURPRISES ADD UP TO LOWER SCORES, COMPETITIVE MATCHES, AND BIG WINNERS AS THE GOLF TEAM WORKED HARD TO IMPROVE.

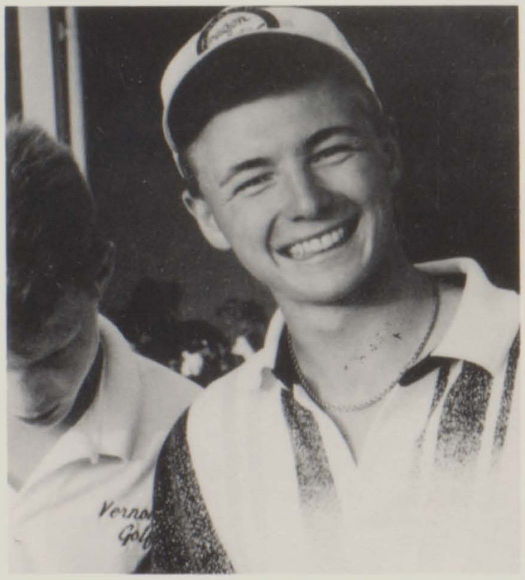


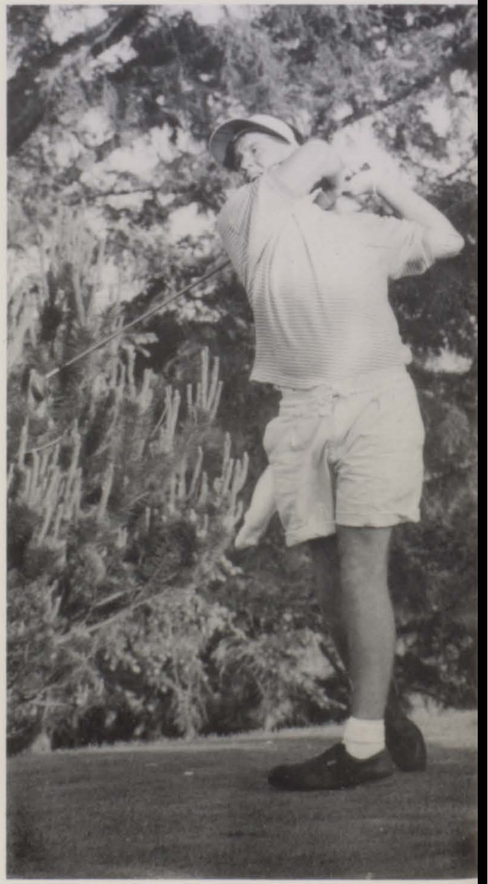
Coach Brenden, Dominque Rusinovich, Jason Palmberg, Ryan Person, Ryan Morris, Kevin Goin

1992, the year of the mysterious pink pig. This special attraction was a club head cover used by the golf team to encourage competitive scores. The golfer with the highest sccre in a match had to use the pig during the next match.

This Spring season had many surprises. Kevin Goin had a miraculous 74, two strokes under par on the back nine, to take medalist honors in the largest 3A tournament. Dominic Rusinovich had a nervie effort over last season by dropping 20 strokes off his point total. Ryan Person, a first year participant, held his own all year long and earned all-league honors. Finally, Jason Palmberg, a four year letterman, contributed his experience and leadership to the team all season long.

"The leadersip of my four seniors this year, was the best I've ever had," commented coach Brenden.





MEDALIST HONORS

Earning medalist honors in the Seaside High Invitational, senior Kevin Goin out shoots the rest of the field on his way to a personal best of 74. All year long Kevin played excellent golf.

SMILE OF A WINNER

Shooting a season best 79, senior Jason Palmberg celebrates his victory. During the season, Jason's leadership and all around skills earned him all-league honors.

DOWN THE MIDDLE

Carefully watching his tee-shot, senior Ryan Person takes aim on the 16th hole, a 332 yard par four. Ryan, a first year golfer, ended the day on an individual best of 84.

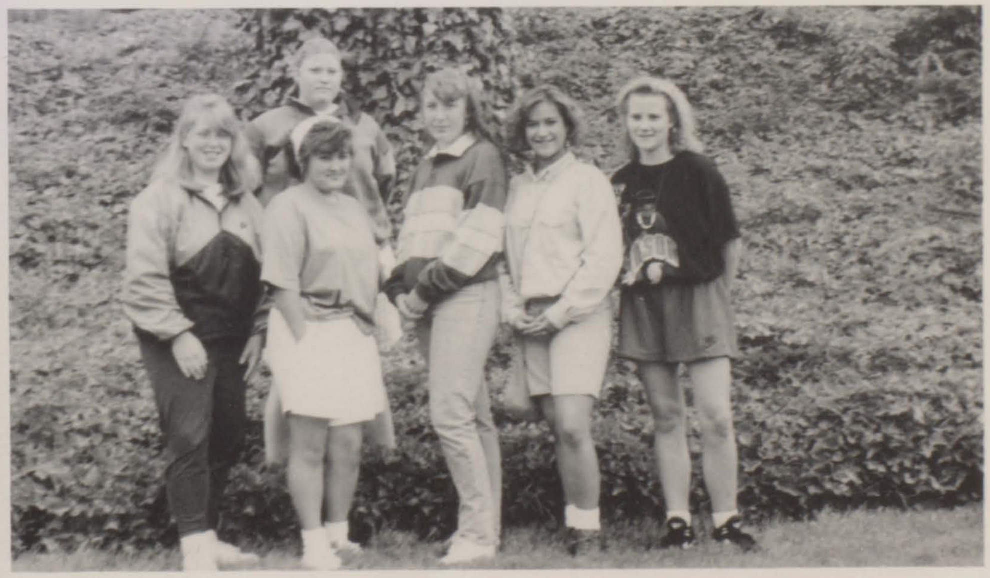
OUT OF SIGHT
Getting her backswing in gear, Lisa Davis gets set to drive the ball. Showing a lot of improvment, Lisa put together her best golf in the district tournament.

CLOSE TO THE PIN?
Putting out of the rough area, Amy Salsberry not only finds the AHS course filled with hazards and roughs, but also hard to find the hole..

BEAUTIFUL COURSE
Two unidentified golfers play the middle of the fairway. With the best home facilities in the league, the golfers had the luxury of playing at the country club.

PLAYING WITH A HANDICAP

FACING A LOT OF OBSTACLES, THE TEAM WAS ABLE TO PUT ASIDE THE PROBLEMS IN ORDER TO COMPETE.



Melissa Hansen, Amahia Mallea, K'Lynn Walther, Heather Ficken, Amy Salsberry, Nikane Mallea

Hanging onto their program by a thread, the girls team stayed in bounds through a concentrated effort to make money. In order to have both a boys and a girls golf team, the teams had to do some serious fund raising. Enough money was raised to have the two teams, but the girls ended up with only ten matches for the season.

Playing against some very tough teams, the girls found themselves more times than not, on the short end of the final score. "We are in a very difficult and competitive district," commented coach Hawley. Despite being in a tough league, the team stayed optimistic and played with a lot of desire to improve their individual games.

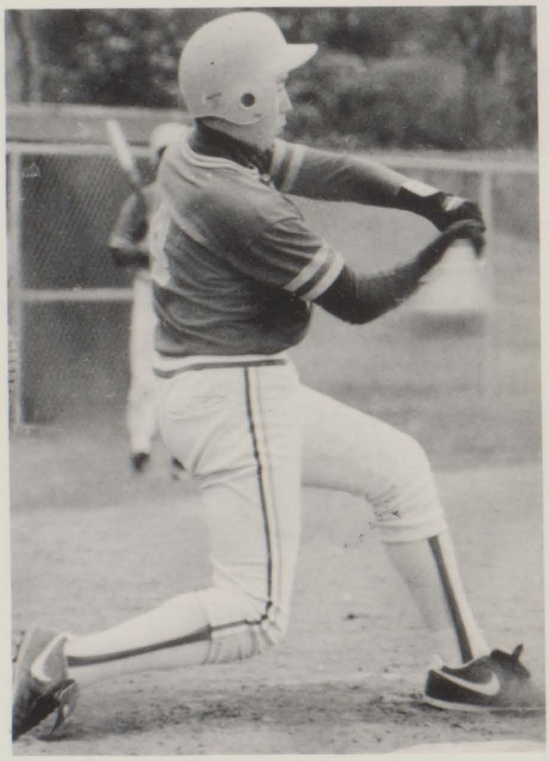
INSTEAD OF USING THE WORDS, *IF ONLY*,
TRY SUBSTITUTING THE WORDS, *NEXT TIME*.

JV BASEBALL

BACK ROW: Todd Kinder, Derek Thomas, Mac Pahl, Zack Hiatt, John Ford, Todd Jenkins, Coach Dessen **FRONT** Devon Abing, Scott Puffinburger, Randy Hargrove, Nolan White, Ryan Tarabochia, Stephen Person

jv baseball

lost	Kelso	6-10
won	Molalla	7-3,7-1
won	N. Marion	15-7,7-5
won	Warrenton	12-1
lost	Knappa	12-14
won	Tillamook	7-3
won	Rainier	9-3
won	Seaside	8-4
won	Seaside	10-2,9-5
lost	St. Helens	0-12
won	Rainier	8-3,8-7
lost	Scappoose	3-17
lost	Clatskanie	4-5
won	Tillamook	10-7,6-0
split	Clatskanie	9-10,14-3
lost	St. Helens	
lost	Scappoose	



▲ GOLDEN GLOVE

Making a spectacular diving catch, sophomore Tim Duey comes up with the big play to rob a base hit from an opposing hitter. Tim played both varsity and JV throughout the season.

▲ POUNDING THE BALL

Getting his hands extended to reach the ball, freshman Stephen Person drives the pitch into left field for a single in the Warrenton game.

▶ ON TARGET

Pushing hard off the rubber, sophomore John Ford throws a fastball past the hitter. Ford did a great job of keeping the batters guessing the pitch.

PLANT A TREE ON YOUR BIRTHDAY.

◀ LONG REACH

Stretching to get to the pitch that was a little outside, Maija Osterholme pokes the ball into right field for a single in the win over Rainier.

▼ WINGING IT IN THERE

Sophomore pitcher Shannon Dean lets loose with a fastball to send the batter back to the bench. As the season went on, Shannon became a stronger pitcher.

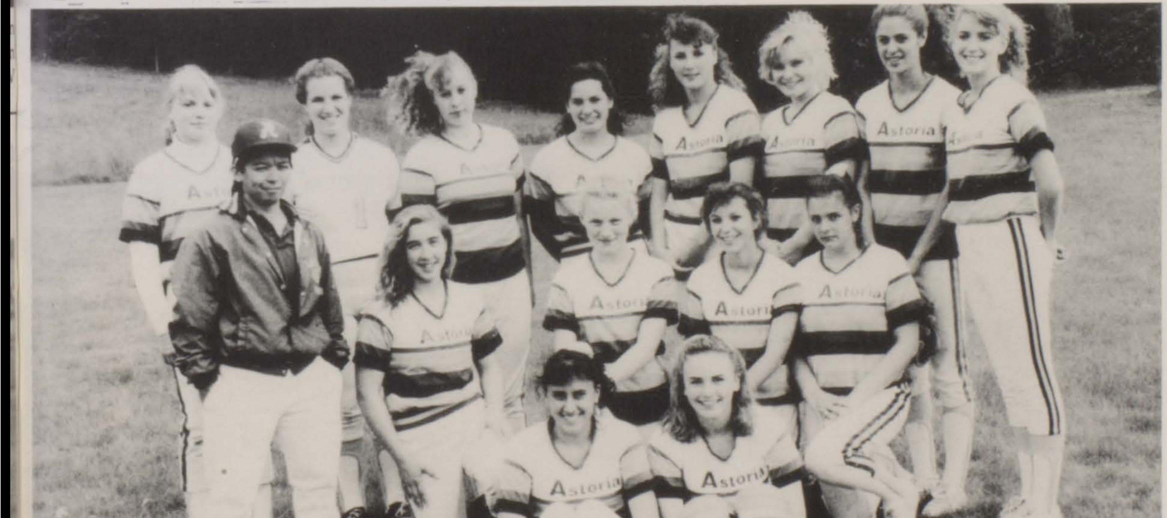
◀ CLOSE PLAY AT HOME

"I should have slid," said Jolene Culver after she was tagged out in a real close play at the plate. Despite the out, the team was able to easily defeat the Columbians.

◀ KEY BASE HIT

Making a big hit in the game against Rainier, Melissa Helligson keeps her eye on the ball and comes up with good contact to keep the Fisherette rally alive. The girls went on to easily defeat the Columbians 19-1.

JV SOFTBALL



FRONT ROW: Coach Hirahara, Cheryl Zielinski, Hiedi Rickenbach, Christie Casados, Laura Roberts **BACK ROW:** Maija Osterholme, Stacey Meyer, Stephanie Walker, Jolene Culver, Michelle O'Brien, Melissa Helligso, Amy Goin, Nicole Rusinovich, **SITTING:** Shannon Dean, Stacey Burgher

jv softball		
won	Molalla	21-15
won	Mollala	18-12
won	Huskies	18-10
won	Huskies	10-7
won	Kelso	11-0
won	Seaside	24-6
won	Rainer	12-2
lost	Tillamook	10-18
lost	Scappose	6-13
won	Seaside	16-8
lost	Claskanie	5-16
won	Claskanie	10-4
lost	Tillamook	15-18
won	Tillamook	28-0
lost	St. Helens	6-7
lost	St. Helens	9-12
lost	Rainier	1-19
won	Rainier	15-4

SPRING & WINTER

SPORTS REVIEW

BOYS MOST VALUABLE

SWIMMING
JOSH LONG
WRESTLING
JOEL BERGMAN
BASKETBALL
THOR NORGAARD
BASEBALL
THOR NORGAARD
TRACK
JEREMY MATLOCK

BOYS MOST INSPIRATIONAL

SWIMMING
BRIAN SOSSAMAN
WRESTLING
JOEL BERGMAN
DONNY BUI
BASKETBALL
JOHN LAYTON
BASEBALL
JAYSON HOLMSTEDT
TRACK
JEREMY MATLOCK, SCOTT ATWOOD, PAT BROTT

boys varsity basketball

won	Yamhill-Carlton	52-51
won	Creswell	67-50
won	Molalla	71-49
won	Clatskanie	71-53
won	Seaside	78-61
won	Sherwood	67-53
lost	Tillamook	61-82
won	Scappoose	66-54
won	St. Helens	65-47
won	Rainier	70-57
won	Clatskanie	88-52
won	Seaside	74-64
lost	Tillamook	50-56
won	Scappoose	69-52
won	St. Helens	75-56
won	Rainier	90-62
won	Seaside	70-49
lost	Tillamook	69-79

boys track

lost	St. Helens	47-94
lost	Tillamook	61-82
won	Clatskanie	86-59
lost	Scappoose	66-79
won	Seaside	77-68
lost	Rainier	66-77

STATE QUALIFIERS
BRAD GRIMM
JOSH LONG
JEREMY MATLOCK
SCOTT ATWOOD

boys golf

won	Scappoose	332-393
won	St. Helens	386-417
lost	Tillamook	357-306
lost	Aloha	340-314
won	Seaside	337-346

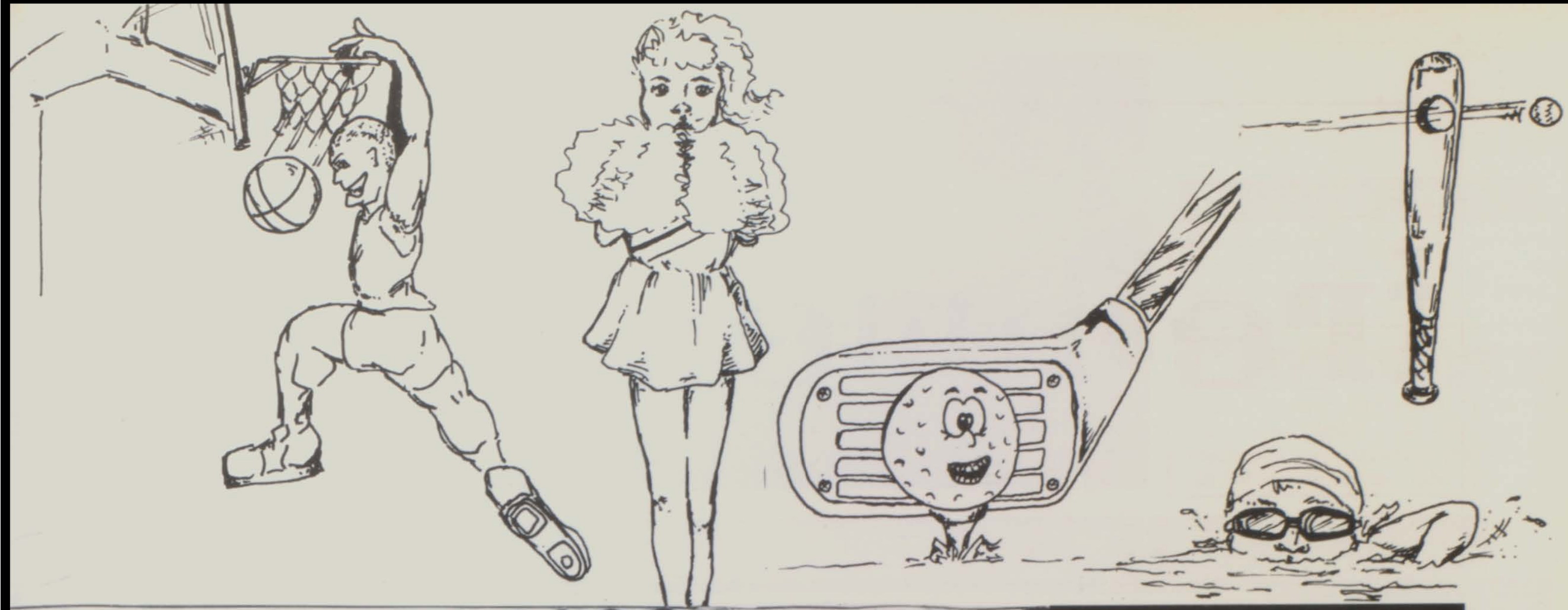
Districts - Third place

Seaside Invitational - Second

Hood River Invitational - Second

Tillamook Scramble - Second

LEAVE EVERYTHING A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE WAY THAT YOU FOUND IT.



GIRLS MOST VALUABLE

SWIMMING
CHRISTINA MAKI
BASKETBALL
EMILY FISHER
SOFTBALL
CHRISTINA MAKI
TRACK
ERRON HANLEY,
KATRINKA JACKSON
GOLF *LISA DAVIS*

GIRLS MOST INSPIRATIONAL

SWIMMING
KENDRA SMITH
BASKETBALL
DEEDEE FISHER
SOFTBALL
ANDREA JESSEN
MEGHAN LAVIS
TRACK
JENNY GUSTAFSON,
ERRON HANLEY,
KATRINKA JACKSON
GOLF *AMY SALSBERRY*

varsity softball

lost	Molalla	0-9, 3-6
split	North Marion	5-3,3-11
lost	Kelso	0-10
lost	Seaside	18-23
lost	Clatskanie	3-4
lost	St. Helens	0-11
lost	Rainier	3-7
won	Tillamook	9-0
lost	Scappoose	3-13
lost	Seaside	3-5,7-13
lost	Clatskanie	10-11,3-13
split	Tillamook	16-1,8-12
lost	Scappoose	1-11,2-8
lost	St. Helens	3-9,8-12
lost	Rainier	8-9,4-7

girls golf

lost	Tillamook	247-221
lost	Aloha	49-47
lost	Vernonia	248-240
Won	Glencoe	41-64
Lost	Seaside	278-229

girls track

lost	Tillamook	54-78
lost	St. Helens	40-94
lost	Clatskanie	57-78
won	Scappoose	92-40
lost	Seaside	61-74
tie	Rainier	67-67

state qualifiers
Katrinka Jackson
Erron Hanley

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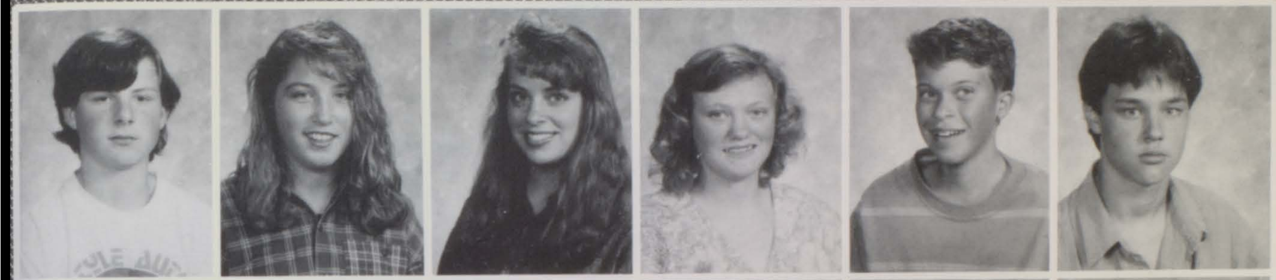
SIDELINE FIVES

After scoring on the sweep left, which is in everyone's powderpuff playbook, the Frosh coaches gave each other high fives for a great job of leading the team to victory.

HERE, TAKE IT!

It wasn't exactly picture perfect, but the exchange of the pigskin from quarterback to running back was good enough for a five yard gain and kept the freshman drive alive.

FRESHMEN



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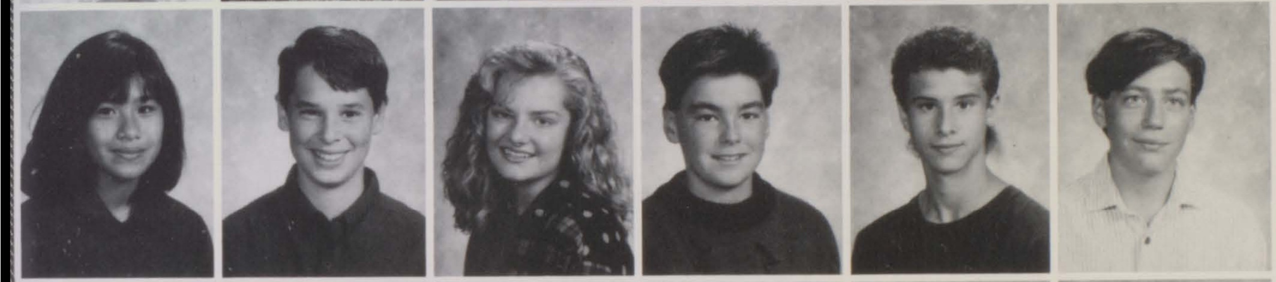

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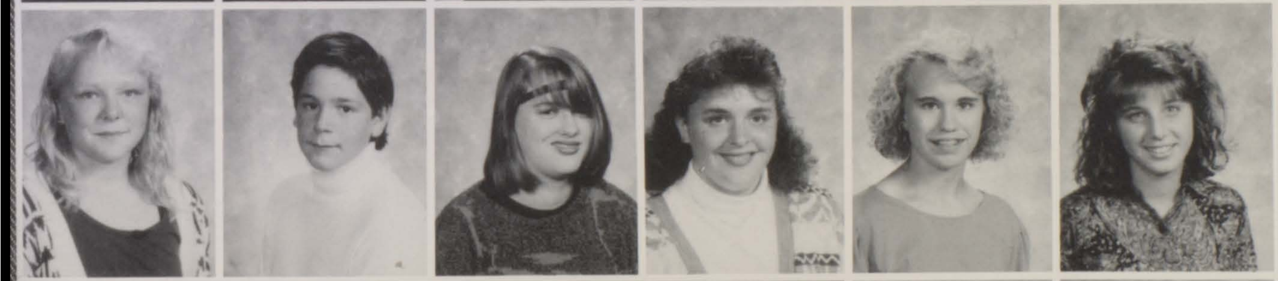

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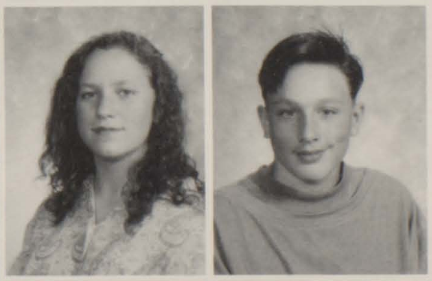

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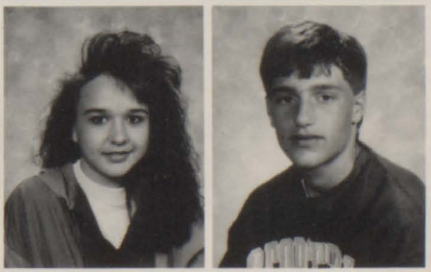

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▶▶DEEP IN THOUGHT

Working on the health problems Mr. Dominey assigned on the circulatory system, freshman Heather Douglas massages her brain in an attempt to get her cells in gear.

▶TIPS FROM THE PROS

Looking for magazine examples for his photo project, freshman Mike Clooton searches for a good picture for his portrait assignment.

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EXPLORING THE *"REAL"* WORLD

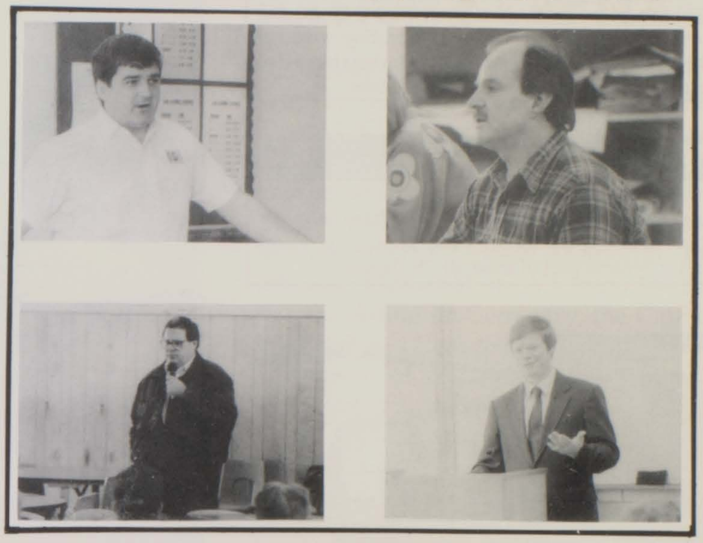
"Career day was a good opportunity for students to learn about careers they may or may not have a future interest in," commented Mrs. Calcagno, who organized Career day this year.

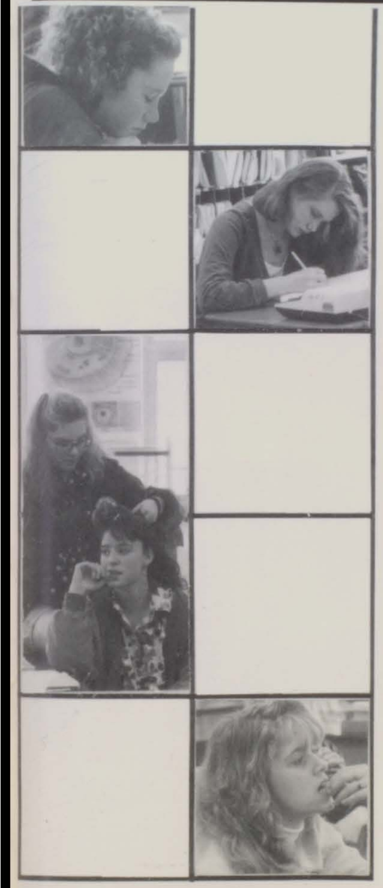
This was the first year for AHS students to get in a taste of a variety of occupations in the classroom. With a total of 34 speakers, each presenting the highlights of their professions, what a taste it was. Some of the careers covered throughout the day dealt with banking, science, service industries, and law enforcement.

Even though only a few spoke the whole day, others spoke for half a day, or just a couple of periods, it was still a very educational experience.

There were a few favorites mentioned that stood out in the minds of students. One of which was Pat Lavis - Attorney at Law. Senior Heather DeSisto felt that, "Pat Lavis has a career that is interesting to most and the way he presented it, kept everyone attentive." Another favorite was Willis Van Dusen (pictured at right) of Van Dusen beverages. "He was a natural, comfortable and relaxed speaker. It was more like having a conversation with him, than just listening to him speak." Jayson Holmstedt felt.

This years Career day was successful. Hopefully next year will go just as well, if not better.





GREAT SUPPORT

Cheering on the JV basketball team, Kerry Stevenson and Heather Ficken brought the intensity level up in a close game that ended in a win over Tillamook.

CUPIDS TARGETS

Getting their picture taken at the Valentine's day dance, Greta Josephson and Nick Danielovich had a great time at the annual sweethearts evening.

BAG LADY RACE

In a wild and fun pep assembly, Misty Lamb hops down the court as the classes competed in the sleeping bag race.

HEALTH PROBLEMS

Discussing their health problems, Faith Neale and Erica Hunter have some problems with the four food groups.

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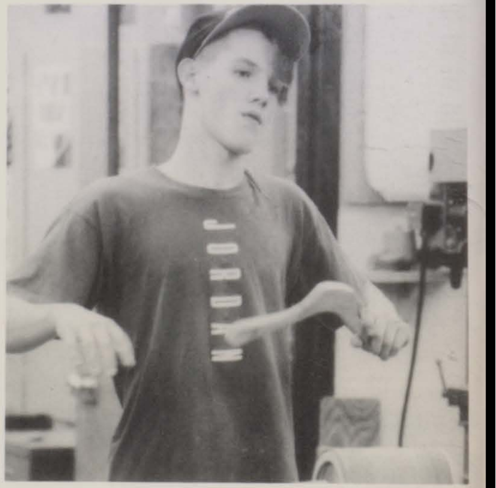
▶ HOME BUILDERS

Making a home for the homeless, Troy O'Bryan and Tony Cvitanovich work on their woodshop project of building a pet house. These humanitarians helped to keep the streets free of wandering felines.

▼ POWER LIFT

Pumping iron during her PE class, Julee Cordner finds that lifting is not as boring and hard as many people made it up to be. The popular physical activity became part of most all PE classes.



▲ DRUG SHOW

In April, the student council sponsored an entertaining multi-media slide showfor all students with a message about drug prevention.

◣▶ CLOSE FRIENDS

Good friends Michelle O'Brien and Heidi Rickenbach stop on their way to class to have their picture taken for a lasting memory.

▶ SPANISH HUMOR

Without looking at her text, Emily Grogan cracks up while trying to recite the translation of a simple phrase in her Spanish one class.

▲ HANGING IN THERE

Putting his woodshop skills to good use, Jeremiah Ecker feels that there can never be too many coat hangers in anyone's closet.

⮝ UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

"Give me a break," cries out Tami Patching as the camera is put in her face just as she is trying her best to pass a math test.

TOUR OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

On May 5-10, ten high school students went on a self-sponsored trip to Washington D.C. They spent five nights and six days, plus round trip airfare, food, and all admissions for only $900.00.

In D.C. they visited the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the Arlington Cemetary, the Capital Building, and Georgetown Colony.

Outside of D.C. they toured Colonial Williamsburg, the Baltimore Orioles game, Busch Gardens Amusement Park, an Omish Community, and Jamestown.

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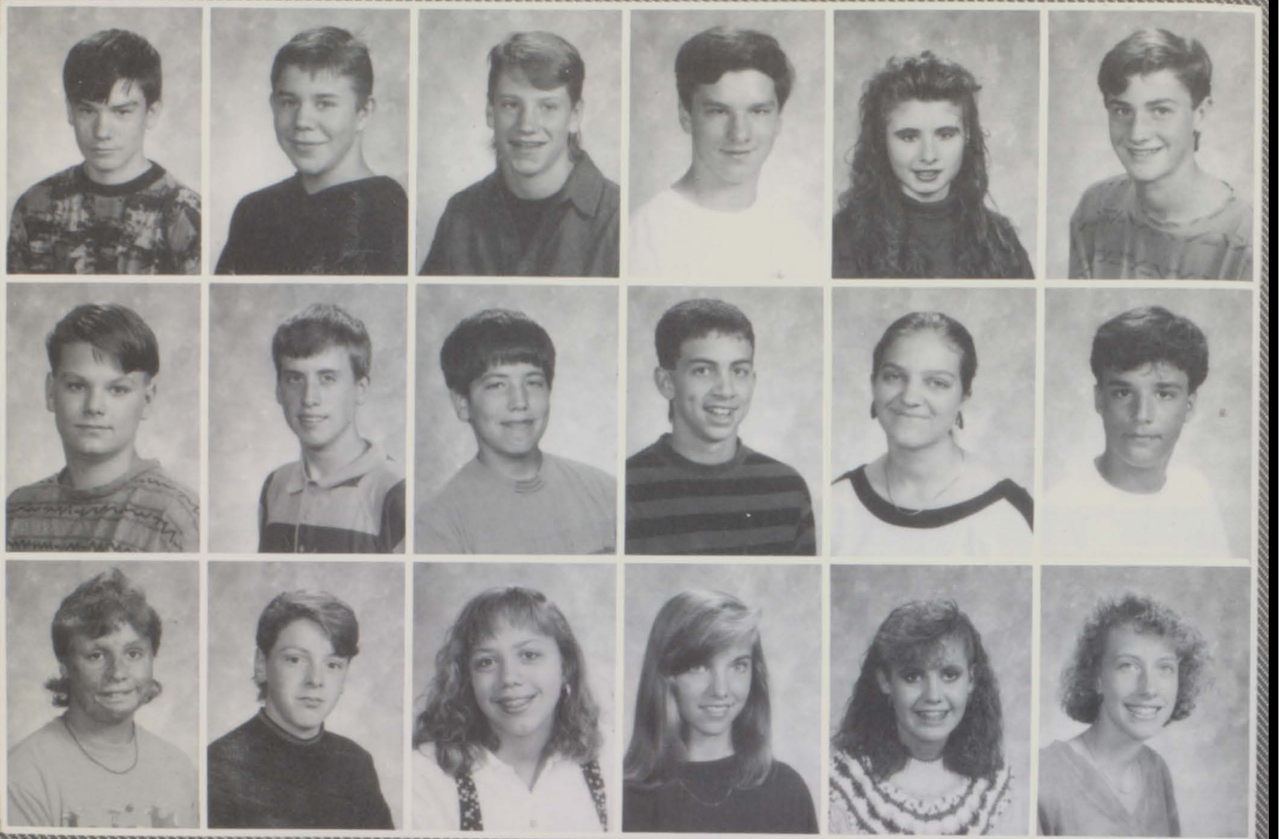

▶ HALLWAY BLOCKADE

Making it hard for anyone to get around them, freshmen Tami Patching, Joy Vavak, Amy Goin, Jeanette Rickenbach, and Heidi Rickenbach are all smiles for a chance to appear in this book.

▼ SPECIAL GADGETS

Working some sort of MacGyver gizmo, Chris Clifford finds a way to pass the time in his woodshop class. Simple toys for complex minds.

◀ CHECKING IT TWICE

Finishing up a global studies worksheet, Amy Goin checks to be sure that Danika Blackwell is doing the same assignment before turning it in to Mr. Flowers.

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A QUESTION THAT IS NOT EASY TO ANSWER

WHERE IS IOWA?

It's hard to believe tht this little midwestern state could be so important that the whole nation had to be tested on it. Afterall, how much does anyone really know and care about Iowa?

After filling my brain with facts about this farming state, was I ever suprised to find that the test had nothing to do with the state at all. In fact there wasn't even one question that had anything to do with Iowa. It was another administration trick to make me study.

I spent the whole day of the test struggling with math, english, science, and way to many story problems to count. The test was supposed to be measuring my "educational development," or something like that. It should have been measuring my Excedrin headache level.

Like every other freshman, sophomore, and junior in this school, I took the test with a lot of frustration, boredom, and confusion. And when I got the results back, I found out two pieces of very revealing information. One, you should never play dot-to-dot with your answer sheet, and two, Iowa tests are only made in Iowa, they are not about the state of Iowa.

◀ HELPING HAND

Trying to keep his fingers intact and with the aide of Mark Harris, master craftsman Steven Johnson carefully pushes his wood project through the table saw.

▲ NO PRUNES

"No, prunes aren't on todays menu," said a disappointed Michelle O'Brien to a table of senior citizens that came for the student council's luncheon.

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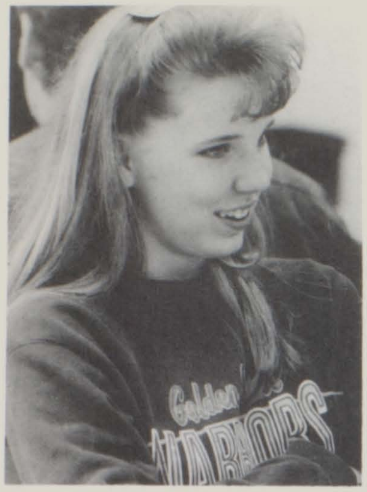

► WHAT DID YOU SAY?

The question Samantha Brunick must ask herself during her photo class is, how did I ever get these people at my table and what is it going to take to get rid of them?

▼ WAITING FOR A PARRISH-NEAL BURGER

Standing in line for a burger on the barbey, these hungry students enjoyed the meal prepared as a part of Spring fling week. Administrators tended the grill.

▼ HEALTHY CHOICE

In between worksheets and lectures, Diane Ewan begs a classmate in Mr. Domineys Health 9 class for some healthy advice.

PRICEY $TUFF

HOW FAR CAN AN ALLOWANCE GO?

Unless you had a job, won the lottery, or really raked it in on your birthday, you were caught in the same trap as every teenager across the country. You're broke.

Just so you remember in twenty years how much the frills of life cost in 1992, we wrote them down for you. Oh, and by the way, for those of you who did have a job, the minimum wage was $4.75.

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▲ IN YOUR FACE!

After blowing the biggest bubble you have ever seen, Beatrice Woods got a face full of the goo when the gum backfired. She was lucky this time, nobody saw her except the photographer.

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CLAMY SITUATION

MatthewCrichton and JJ Scofield poke and pull at the gooey insides of a clam. Disecting clams is a tradition in Mr. Brenden's BSCS classes

WANNA GO TO DQ?

Nicole Blackburn stops in the hall to discuss whether it would be better to go over to the Dairy Queen rather than eat in the cafeteria.

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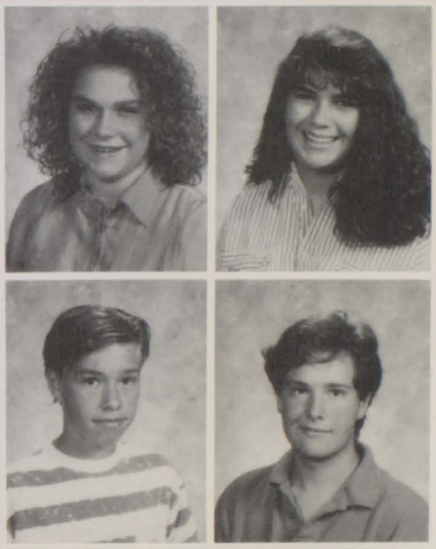

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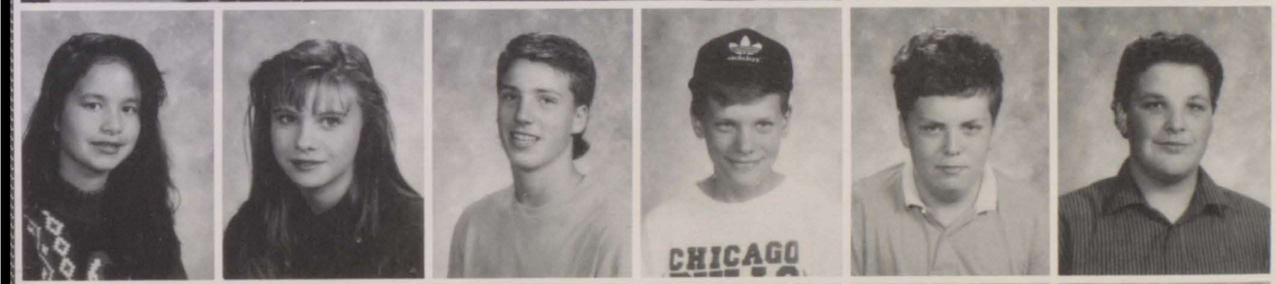

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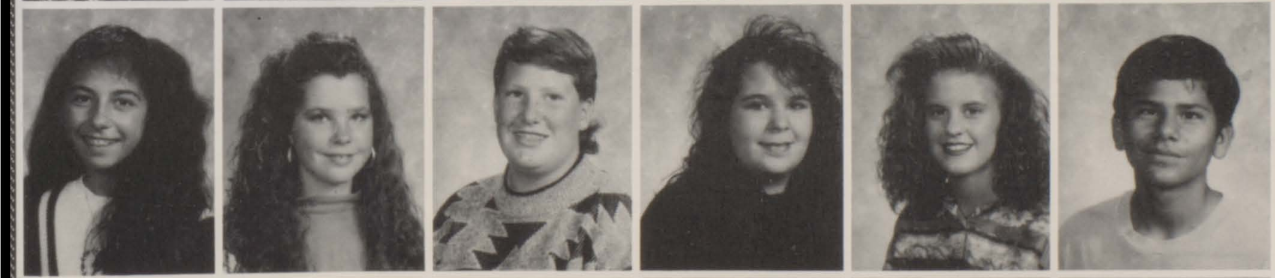

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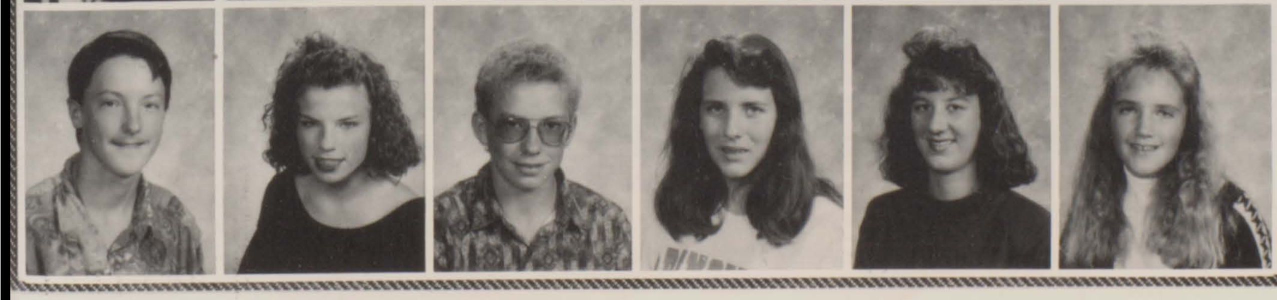

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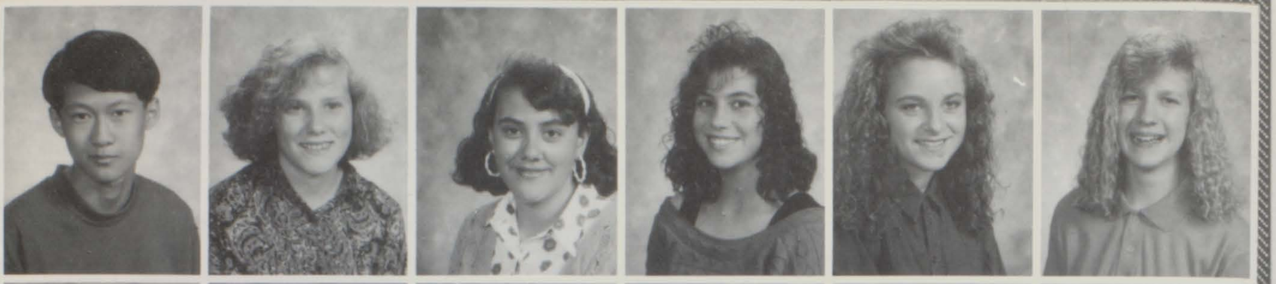

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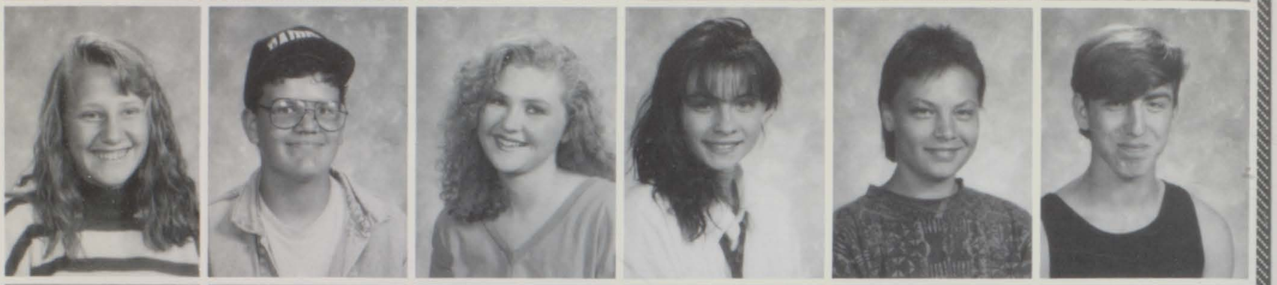

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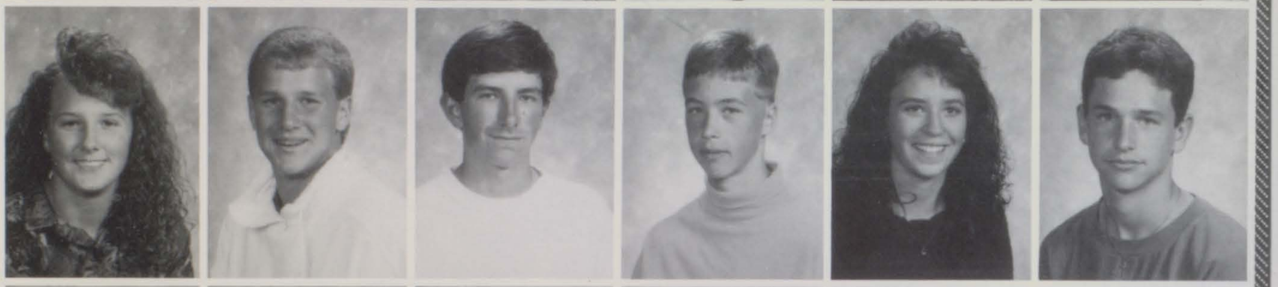

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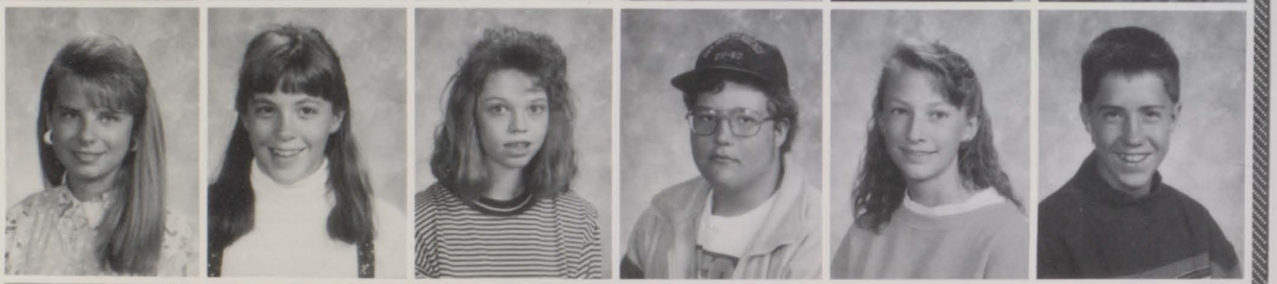

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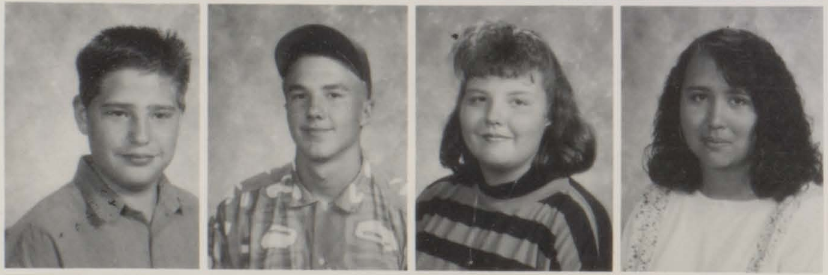

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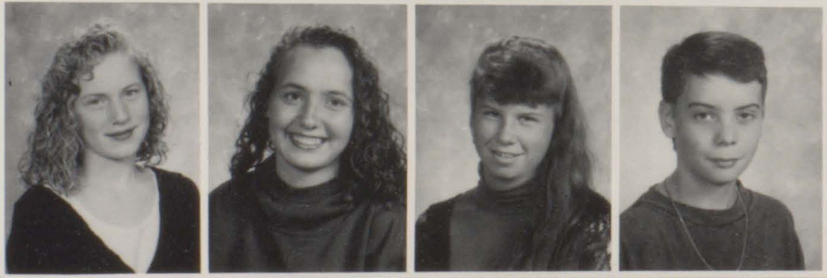

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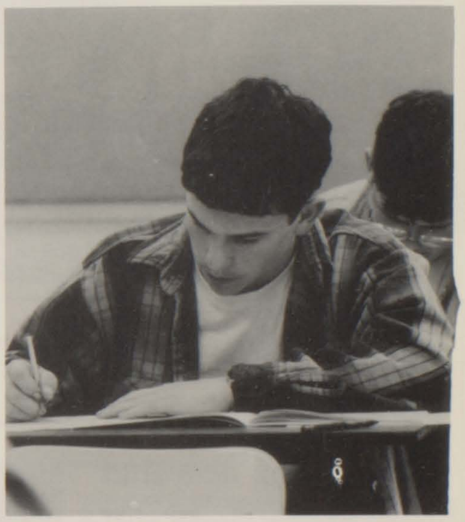
METAL MOUTHS

Don't you just hate anybody with naturally straight teeth? For almost everybody, braces have become a reality synonymous with high school. While the majority of the people need them, many don't get them. Maybe it's because of the cost, or because some are to embarrassed to get them. I wore braces for two and a half years. Having braces is sometimes like a continuous episode of funniest home videos. Besides the sore mouth so you talk funny, and the cut lips from getting hit in the mouth, life's most embarrassing moments are a result of the ugly gray brackets cemented on your teeth.

One time, I was at a restaurant with a bunch of my friends. I bit into a big hamburger, forgetting that I left my rubberbands in. One of them snapped out and nailed my friend in the head. I'm never going to live that one down.

Although braces do cause discomfort and embarrassment, the results are well worth it. **-ALLISON PFAU**

Freshmen Nikane Mallea is caught with her braces showing in art class.



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LIP SYNC II FEATURES NEW STARS

The six acts that took to the stage for the lip-sync brought a line-up to satisfy most anyone's musical taste.

The obvious winner was...Rocky Morrow with his puppets acting out "Bohemian Rapsody."

Melissa Linder

Chloe Swain, Jenny Gustafson, Terry Vineyard, Heather La Lone

Jeremy Lilley

Rocky Morrow

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10 WAYS TO RECOGNIZE A *FRESHMAN*

Everyone has to go through the dreaded year sometime. No one can avoid it, for some, it may be the worst year of their lives.

The threat of initiation looms overhead all year. Despite how hard they try to hide, their immaturity shines through. There are many characteristics of freshmen. Here's a list of the top ten.

1. Gathering in flocks to their locked classroom doors during break and lunch.
2. Carrying loads of books around all day to improve the odds of getting to the right classroom.
3. Wandering in to the wrong class by mistake.
4. Going to the bathroom in large groups.
5. Freshmen girls seem to have the very annoying characteristic of screaming or squealing at anything they see.
6. The girls all have the same exact hair styles.
7. Pushing and shoving is not an uncommon thing.
8. Throwing candy wrappers, candy, and anything they can get their hands on at each other.
9. Riding the bus.
10. Not a day goes by when you don't hear a freshman bragging about getting his or her permit.

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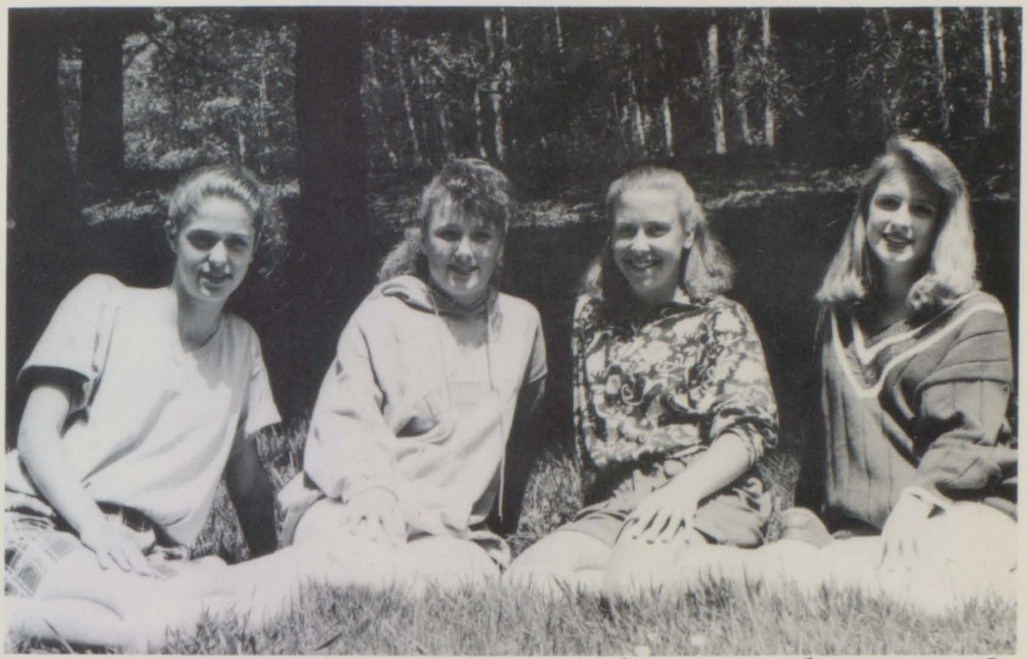
Amy Goin, President; Michelle O'brien, Vice-President; Angie Fisher, Treasurer; Nicole Rusinovich, Secretary



AT THE BUZZER

After the tying three point shot was made with no time left on the clock, the JV team was all over Amy Goin celebrating her clutch basket in the game against Tillamook.

GETTING IN SHAPE

Getting fit for the President's physical fitness test, Erica Hunter and Misty Lamb run the mile in their PE class. The entire nation was tested to see how fit we were.

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A TIME TO MOVE ON

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT WE ARE DONE,
WHEN REALLY OUR LIVES HAVE JUST BEGUN
WE CAN'T FORGET WHAT HAS COME TO PASS
BECAUSE OUR MEMORIES WILL FOREVER LAST
OUR CAREFREE DAYS OF FUN AND FRIENDS,
WE'LL WISH THAT THEY WOULD NEVER END.
BUT NOW IS THE TIME TO START ANEW,
ANOTHER JOURNEY FOR ME AND YOU:
EVEN THOUGH WE MAY BE APART,
WE'LL BRING THE MEMORIES IN OUR HEARTS
SO NOW ISN'T THE TIME TO BE SHEDDING TEARS,
FOR WE'LL BE TOGETHER THROUGH THE YEARS.

-MELISSA A. LINDER

A SPECIAL THANK YOU-

There were many hands that helped to put this book together. The staff that worked hard on it from the first day of school to the last really deserves a standing ovation. They made it so you would enjoy it.

A real special thank you has to go to Bill Lind from Still Images for his help with the Senior Hall of Fame pictures found in the color section. He was fantastic for his last minute contributions. Our hats are off to you Bill.

TO EACH ONE OF THE '92 ZEPHYRUS STAFF MEMBERS. YOU SHOULD BE PROUD OF THIS BOOK, YOU DID A GOOD JOB.

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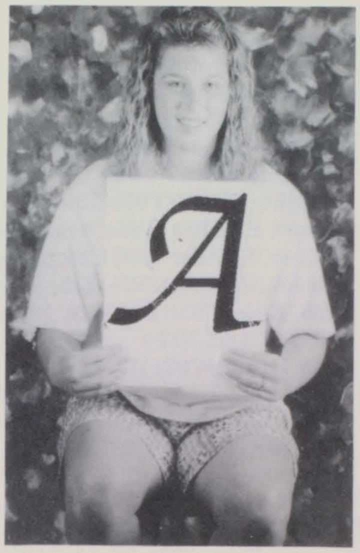

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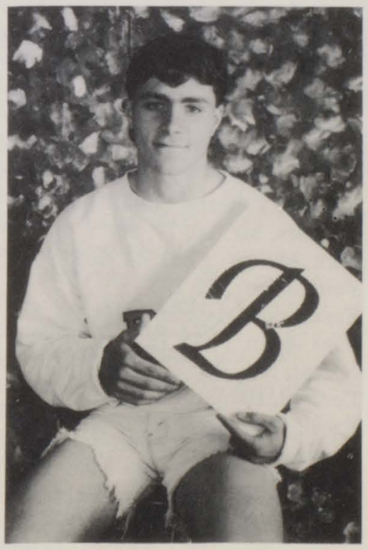

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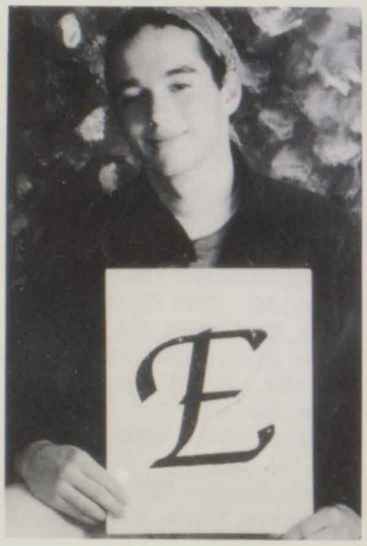

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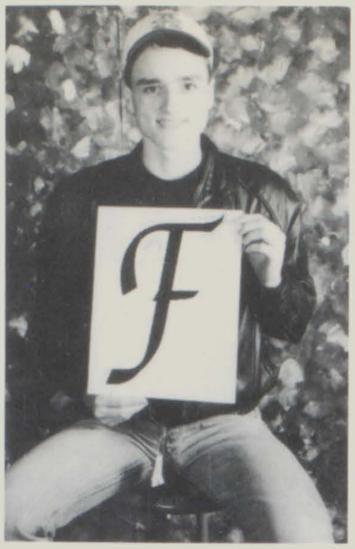

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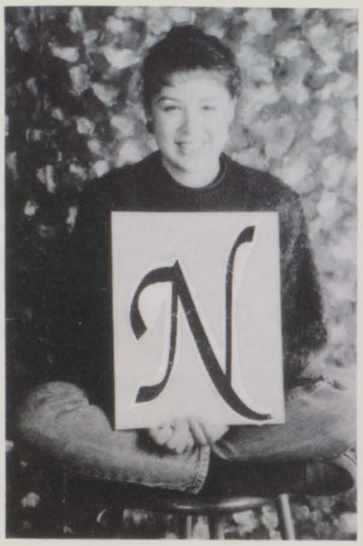

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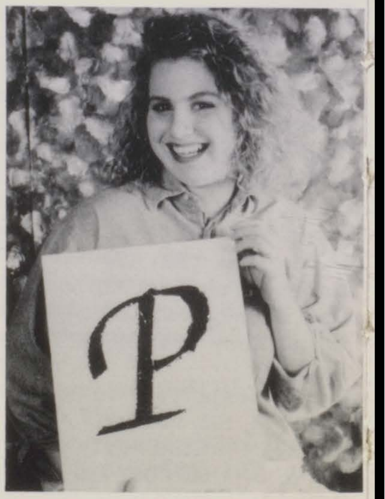

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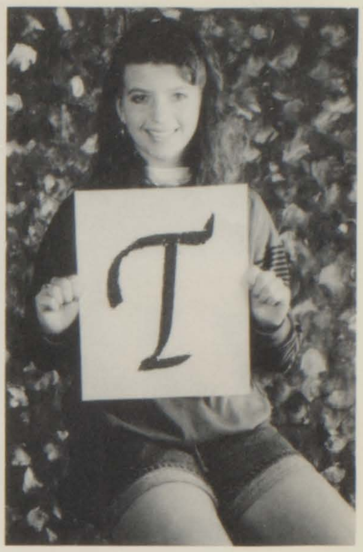

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